

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 21 February 2023
Time: 10:00am – 1:30pm
Venue: Council chamber – Orewa Service Centre
Apologies:

Item	Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
		Welcome and apologies	Gary Brown - Chairperson		
1.	10:00am	Accountability reporting for Hibiscus and Bays Business and Economic Grants Attachment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Grace Wu – Grants Advisor Moumitta Dutta – Senior Grants Advisor	Keeping informed	Review the accountability reporting for the Hibiscus and Bays Local Business and Economic grants.
2.	10:30am	Community Broker role: Introduction Attachment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation: Community Broker 	Marilyn Kelly – Strategic Broker	Keeping informed	Introduce the Strategic Broker, the work programme and planning for future work programmes.
3.	11:00am	Parks and Community Facilities update Attachments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation: Orewa Beach update • Hibiscus and Bays storm damaged assets 	Kris Bird – Manager Area Operations Paul Klinac – General Manager Resilient Land & Coasts Matt Woodside – Parks and Places Specialist	Keeping informed	Provide an update on flood / cyclone damage in the local board area.

	12:00pm	BREAK			
4.	12:30pm	Tātaki Auckland Unlimited introduction Attachment: • Presentation	Tia Verran – External Relations Advisor	Keeping informed	Introduce and provide a general overview of Tātaki Auckland Unlimited.
5.	1:00pm	(NON-PUBLIC)			
	1:30pm	Workshop concludes			

Role of workshop:

- (a) Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
- (b) Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
- (c) Workshops are not open to the public as decisions will be made at a formal, public local board business meeting.
- (d) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (e) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

Accountability reports for Local Economic and Business Grants

Grace Wu

Grants Advisor



2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Economic and Business Grant Success Applications

Application No.	Applicant	Project Tital	Amount Granted
LEBG222304	Business Whangaparaoa	Local Economic and Business Growth by Business Whangaparaoa	\$15,000.00
LEBG222302	Mairangi Bay Business Association Incorporated	East Coast Bays Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) Collaboration	\$14,000.00
LEBG222301	The Browns Bay Business Association Inc.	Browns Bay Consumer Spending	\$5,250.00
LEBG222303	Torbay Business Association	Kaupapa Tūhono: Facilitating a connected future for business growth across Waiake, Torbay, Long Bay & Okura	\$9,000.00



- Round: 2022/2023 HBLB Local Economic and Business Grant
- Granted \$15,000
- Towards Hibiscus and Bays Local Economic and Business Development Grants

Lists of activities (selected from Mid-Term Funding Report to 31 Dec 2022)

- Mid-year Christmas casual networking - 28 July
- Keep it on the Coast - Buy Local Campaign - 1-31 August
- Business Networking Event - 01 September
- Meet the Candidates - 18 September
- Photo Shoot Opportunities - 17-21 October
- Business Networking Event - 10 November
- Christmas Casual Networking - 08 December
- AGM - 08 December
- Placemaking - collation of equipment with Destination Orewa
- Sustainable Business Planning



Let's Celebrate!
 Celebrate Mid-Year Christmas with Business Whangaparaoa!!

Join us for mid-Year Christmas and to thank our members for their support with drinks and nibbles at -

Venue: To Be Confirmed
 Any time between 5.00 - 6.00 pm
 Friday 30 July

Discounted drinks for Members and complimentary nibbles for all
 Everyone welcome

Business Whangaparaoa
 27 August 2022

Join Business Whangaparaoa this Thursday, 1 September, for a great evening of networking and advice from marketing whizz, Rachel Klaver, "Marketing: What's Working for Small Businesses this Year". Rachel will also be giving away a copy of her book! At The Archer Bar & Bistro from 5.30pm there'll be plenty of nibbles and lots of opportunities for networking! BOOK NOW!! <http://ow.ly/sLQJ50KtEcX>

Meet Rachel Klaver

Thursday 1 September

Venue: The Archer, 570 Whangaparaoa Rd, Stanmore Bay

5.30-7.30 pm

Register at businesswhangaparaoa.co.nz

Marketing: What's working for small businesses this year

Kindly sponsored by -

BUSINESSWHANGAPARAOA.CO.NZ

Networking with Rachel Klaver | Thurs 1 September | The Archer

Happy customers, clockwise from top left, winners Kym Kristalle, Wynny Herman, Shweta Sukran, her husband Shweta Samir (in picture), Laurie Spratt, Cathy Newman, and Jamie Ando.

Buying local a win-win in Whangaparaoa

A campaign run by Business Whangaparaoa to support local business value of just under \$40,000. The average amount spent was \$71. Customers had used the services of a wide range of businesses from retail to dentists and gas stations to hospitality.

Last August, shoppers were encouraged to spend in any type of local business right along the peninsula from Gulf Harbour to Red Beach and enter a prize draw.

Business Whangaparaoa's business activator, Sarah Carr, says the campaign attracted 556 entries with a total spend value of just under \$40,000. The average amount spent was \$71. Customers had used the services of a wide range of businesses from retail to dentists and gas stations to hospitality.

"This shows the great value businesses get from local customer support," Carr says. "Business Whangaparaoa felt it was important to make sure the opportunities were open to all business types and sizes."

Prize donated by local businesses were split into six substantial prize packs full of goodies and vouchers – again leading to more local spending.

"Business Whangaparaoa would like to thank all the local businesses who donated prizes, hosted prize entry boxes and encouraged customers to enter the draw," Carr says.

Full details about the campaign can be found at businesswhangaparaoa.co.nz.



Contribution to local priorities

- Giving local businesses opportunities for learning through our speakers.
- Providing opportunities for local business owners to connect and network through our events and help grow their businesses.
- Offering support and opportunities for local promotion through our website and Facebook page/group.
- Supporting businesses with our Buy Local campaigns.

Project feedback:

- All of our events have been well received and our buy local campaign was well supported by both businesses with prize donations and entries/shopping local from the Whangaparaoa community.



Business Whangaparaoa would like to, once again, thank Hibiscus and Bays Local Board for their support in our activation of activities and support for our Whangaparaoa business community.



The biggest meeting of election candidates yet took place at Manly Bowling Club on September 18. From left, with other candidates: Chris Bennett, Ian Cameron, Gary Brown, Louise Wall, Alexia Hunt, Neil Mill, Si Arvan (physio), Emily Davis, Lily Brown, Dennis Brown, John Davis and John Wilson, Wayne Walker and Victoria Spurl (owner of the club) are seen.

Candidates face voters in election meeting

Around 65 people came to hear candidates put their case for election at Manly Bowling Club on September 18. The meeting was hosted by Business Whangaparaoa and all candidates for Johnny Ward and the Hibiscus & Bays Local Board (Hibiscus subdistrict) were invited. The number of 15 candidates was the biggest yet.

Questions asked by the audience were down from a list and included an issue not raised at earlier local meetings – the local impact of climate change.

Regarding what could be done to mitigate this, Victoria Spurl said it will be important to push for Council's suggested climate change rate to be spent fairly across Auckland, including on things like electric buses and decarbonisation of the ferry fleet. Wayne Walker said involving the community and businesses more effectively would be key and Jake Law said advocating for better infrastructure (such as state-owned) would be important for commuter residents, as well as supporting those affected by things like sea level rise and flooding. Alexia Hunt also noted the need to support communities affected by the impact of climate change.

John Davis wants to see the Orono school (2018 September 19) and other annual mitigation reviews happen faster.

Other questions put to candidates included Kaitiaki Oranga's proposed social housing in Milford. Gary Brown said the scheme was "unfeasible" and that it was hoped that Kaitiaki could be put down instead. John Watson said it was unclear to him if any residents after they had brought into the area. "We need affordable housing, but that's not the way to do it," he said. "It should be more for."

On the other hand, Ed Arnes supported the social housing, saying that talk of increased crime was "not a threat". "That may have happened elsewhere," Arnes said. "But that's not a reason to scrap it – just to improve and properly implement it."

Among those candidates were two who are also standing for Mayor – Gary Brown and Alexia Hunt. Questions put to them included engagement of the Hibiscus & Bays local board members on Council, on our website from October 11 and follow up with anything of particular interest shared in the election in our October 17 edition.




- Round: 2022/2023 HBLB Local Economic and Business Grant
- Granted \$14,000
- Towards Hibiscus and Bays Local Economic and Business Development Grants

Project launch date: from 1/09/2022 to 30/06/2023

Project stages:

- Stage 1 is to bring representatives from Mairangi Bay Village BID, Torbay BID and Browns Bay BID together in a professionally facilitated workshop(s) to tease out opportunities for them to collaborate together for the benefit of the business community.
- Stage 2 is focused on implementing one of the initiatives identified. Further detail on what Stage 2 will involve will only be available after the facilitated workshop and alignment of ideas with the criteria for this grant.

Contribution to local priorities

- Professionally facilitated workshop carried out.
- One of the initiatives identified is a restaurant trail around the three bays involved, including top restaurants in the area, as well as highlighting other eateries.



- Round: 2022/2023 HBLB Local Economic and Business Grant
- Granted \$9,000
- Towards Hibiscus and Bays Local Economic and Business Development Grants

Project launch date: from 1/03/2023 to 30/06/2023

Contribution to local priorities

- This project aims to facilitate a shared vision for a more connected and supportive area (rohe) in which business people and businesses collaborate to improve our local economy, business and employment opportunities, and resilience. Without this work, division rather than connection will increase.

Project progress

- The project is still in progress.
- Have promoted the project via an article in the Torbay Magazine (attached).
- Have talked with 2 community groups about running some visioning workshops,
- Have spoken with one potential analyst. We are awaiting quotes from them.



Life on the Edge
October 2022
Ngā Kōrero

Meet the Red-billed Gull: Tarāpunga

The Tarāpunga/red-billed gull is seen around coastal towns, rubbish and where you'd find fish waste. This means we see them regularly. Because of their loud calls, it's logical to feel like they are abundant; however, their conservation status is 'at risk' and 'declining'. Their normal diet is zooplankton at sea and little fish and invertebrates around estuaries. Rubbish provides an easy meal but limited nutritional value. Feeding on rubbish places them at harm from urban pressures and human conflict. As they pick through overflowing bins, they are often the scape goat for unsightly rubbish. This is one reason why taking home your rubbish from shared spaces is recommended. They are under threat from introduced land-based predators who can attack them and their eggs. Like other shore nesting birds, they are most vulnerable during nesting when the eggs are not yet hatched, have recently hatched or they are tending to their own eggs and young.

People and pets chasing or 'playing' with them can cause them undue stress or at the very least displace them from where they want to be. This could be where they are looking to nest. Minimising our impact on this species along with trapping of pests can help to reverse their population decline.

Article by Yvlin Khoo Foong for Sir Peter Blake Marine Education and Recreation Centre, Long Bay, merc.org.nz

Once Our Area Was One

Population growth and arbitrary division of our area into suburbs based on population numbers may one day cloud the memory that our area from Waiake to Okura was once one. Waiake was once part of the Torbay suburb as was Long Bay Beach just down the hill.

The lifestyle we sense as unique, that we treasure, was a place of bounty. From the healing springs at Waiake, from Te Tonoa Point to Te Piripiri Point-it was a food bowl, a place of industry, a place to raise children and to play.

The Oneroa Post Office was the first post office in the bays. It was opened in 1897 at Captain Cholmondeley-Smith's home. Kate, Cholmondeley-Smith's daughter, was the first post-mistress. By 1911, mail was being delivered weekly. In 1930, its name was changed to the Torbay Post Office.

The area of Torbay was once known as Oneroa in recognition of Te Oneroa o Kahu (Long Bay beach). Oneroa literally breaks down into two words: one = sand, and roa = long. Te Oneroa o Kahu means Te (the), Oneroa (long beach), o (of) Kahu (a Māori ancestress of the area).

Over the next year (thanks to a grant from the Hibiscus & Bays Local Board), the Torbay Business Association will invite you to participate in visioning how even if, our suburbs can collaborate-at least on some tasks or values-to build upon our history to preserve and celebrate our unique lifestyle and support our local industry (businesses) and communities however diverse. Together, can we be stronger? Divided might, we become fodder for the Kōraro (seagull)?

Photos courtesy of Colin Lane, Bruce, Auckland Libraries, Story, Ulika Lutz & Thomas Chen, Auckland Council North Shore Heritage - Thomas, Bevan Jagers, Mt. & Seaside North Shore Area Studies, etc.

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board
Māori Local Board



- Round: 2022/2023 HBLB Local Economic and Business Grant
- Granted \$5,250
- Towards Hibiscus and Bays Local Economic and Business Development Grants

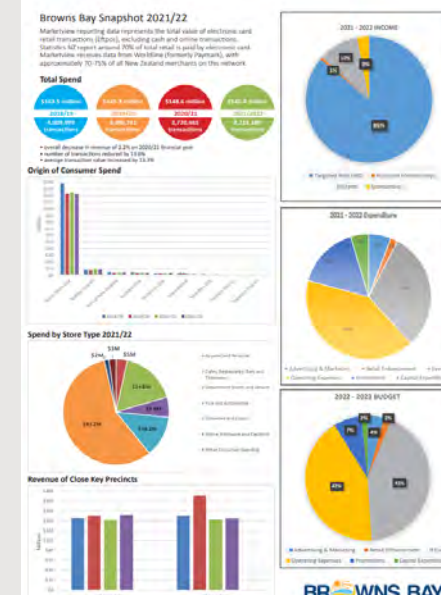
Project launch date: from 01/07/2022 to 30/06/2023

Project Description

- Subscribing for the Marketview BID portal to acquire statistical information
- Online access to data and easy-to-interpret reports
- Event Analyser - A relatively new tool

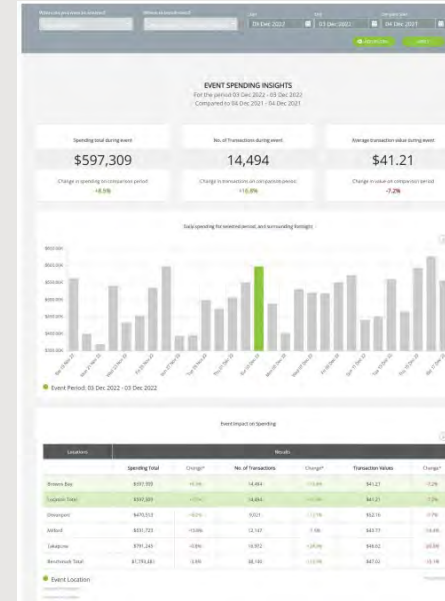
Contribution to local priorities

- Marketview data is being used by the Town Centre Manager and Executive Board to inform decision-making and assess the success of initiatives in quantitative terms.
- Relevant data is being made available to stakeholders such as local real estate agents who are actively promoting Browns Bay and seeking commercial tenants.
- It is also available to businesses and landlords.



Project Feedbacks

- Feedback from some Executive Committee members of the Business Association is that it is helpful to see how our precinct is performing relative to other similar precincts, such as Milford and Takapuna.
- We must continue to develop our ideas on how access to spend data can help strengthen Browns Bay's business centre, and identify areas of opportunity, such as bringing spending power from other districts, to Browns Bay.
- Real estate agents find the data helpful for enticing prospective commercial tenants to the area.



BROWNS BAY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

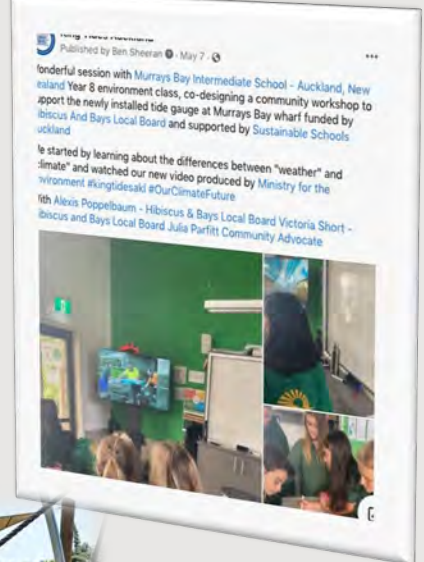
THE BROWNS BAY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION INC.

MONDAY
7 November 2022
5.30pm Networking & Nibbles
6.15pm AGM

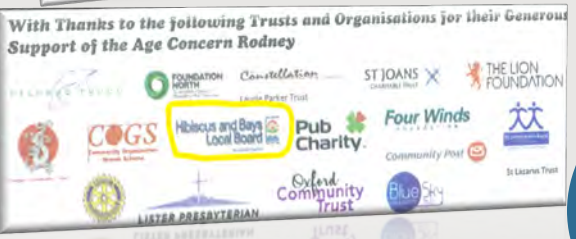
VENUE
THE BAYS CLUB, 6 ANZAC ROAD, BROWNS BAY
ALL BROWNS BAY BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (BID) BUSINESS OWNERS AND LANDLORDS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND AND HEAR ABOUT THE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION'S PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

RSVP by 1 November - Kim Murdoch
021 1317 9710 & kim.murdoch@brownsbay.org.nz





Thank You





introduction

ooo

update



Ads



background

AGENDA

INTRODUCTION



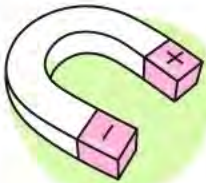
A brief introduction to person and role

REPORTING



How the local board want to hear about the work happening.

UPDATES



There are a couple of updates for the local board

OPPORTUNITIES

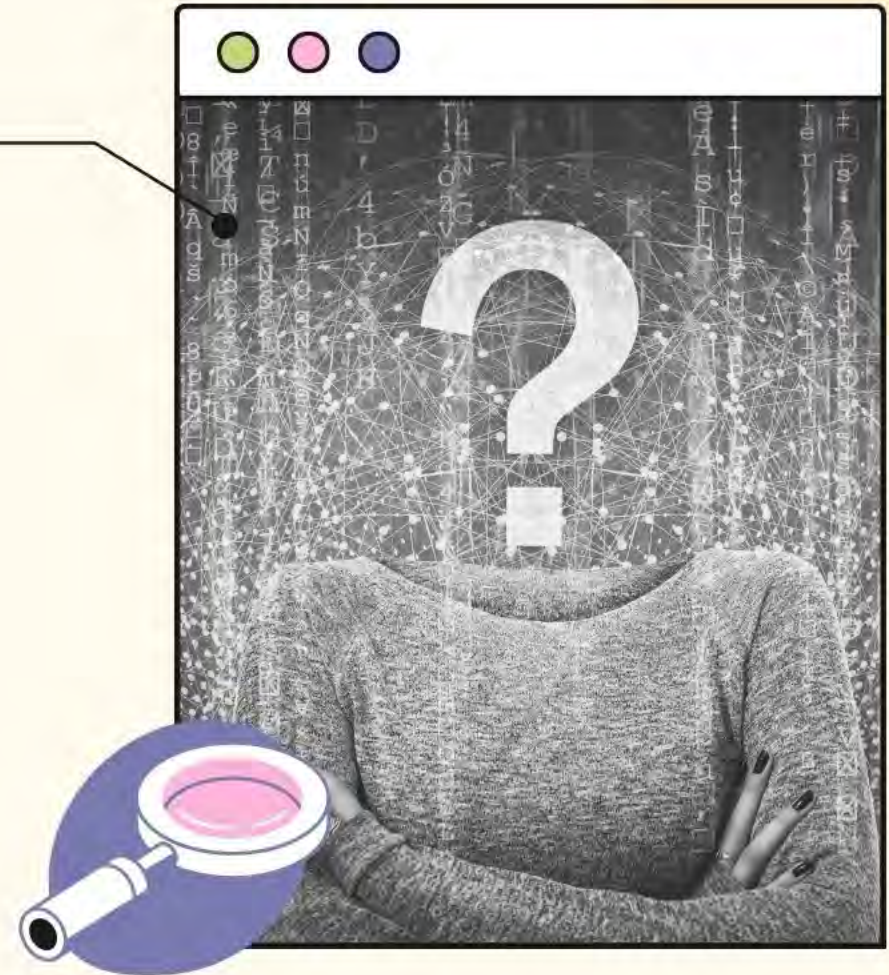


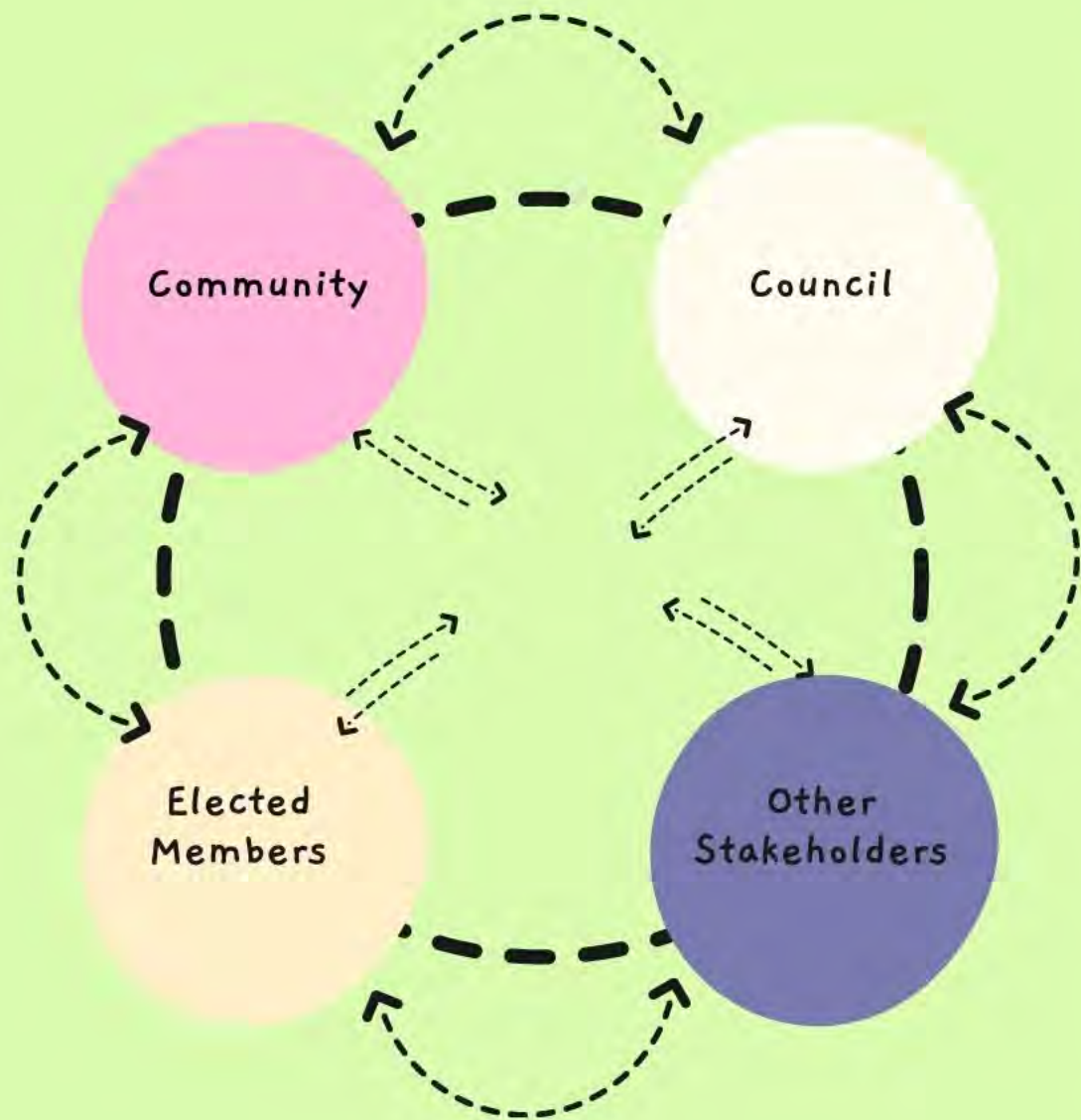
Looking at some opportunities for 2022/2023

INTRODUCTION

Ko Marilyn Kelly toku ingoa,
I have been the Strategic Broker for 1.5
years full time and 1.5 years part-time.
My background is in grassroots
community development - and what is
called ABCD...

I think I have the best job in the world.





THE JOB

- Connects Council, Community and Elected Members through strategic leadership and brokering relationships and ideas
- Focus on community development, community wellbeing component of the Local Board Plan/Work Programme
- Supports the development of strong, resilient people and communities.

Your Priorities

LOCAL BOARD PLAN

This is your vision for the community, looking at what the community has said and using that to build your three-year-plan.

This is an important strategic document that all the work aligns to, both internally and with our communities.

LOCAL DRIVER

WAY WE WORK

Thriving Communities

NGĀ HAPORI MOMOHO

- Increase whānau and community financial security
- Improve health outcomes
- Increase access and participation
- Grow community and intercultural connection
- Enable local leadership + Innovation
- Increase local climate resilience + sustainability

ORGANISATION DRIVER

Asset Based Community Development

ABCD PRINCIPLES

- Start with gifts
- Build relationships for Mutual support
- Value Small
- Nurture Community-led action
- work for equity and justice
- Lead by stepping back
- Believe in possibility
- Include everyone

ABCD Institute

PERSONAL DRIVER

THE FOCUS



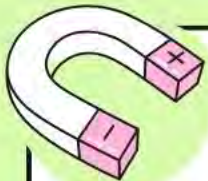
BUILDING RESILIENCE

building strength and capacity within community - not dependency



OUTCOME NOT ORGANISATION

By focusing on outcome not organisation allows flexibility and to be responsive



COLLABORATION

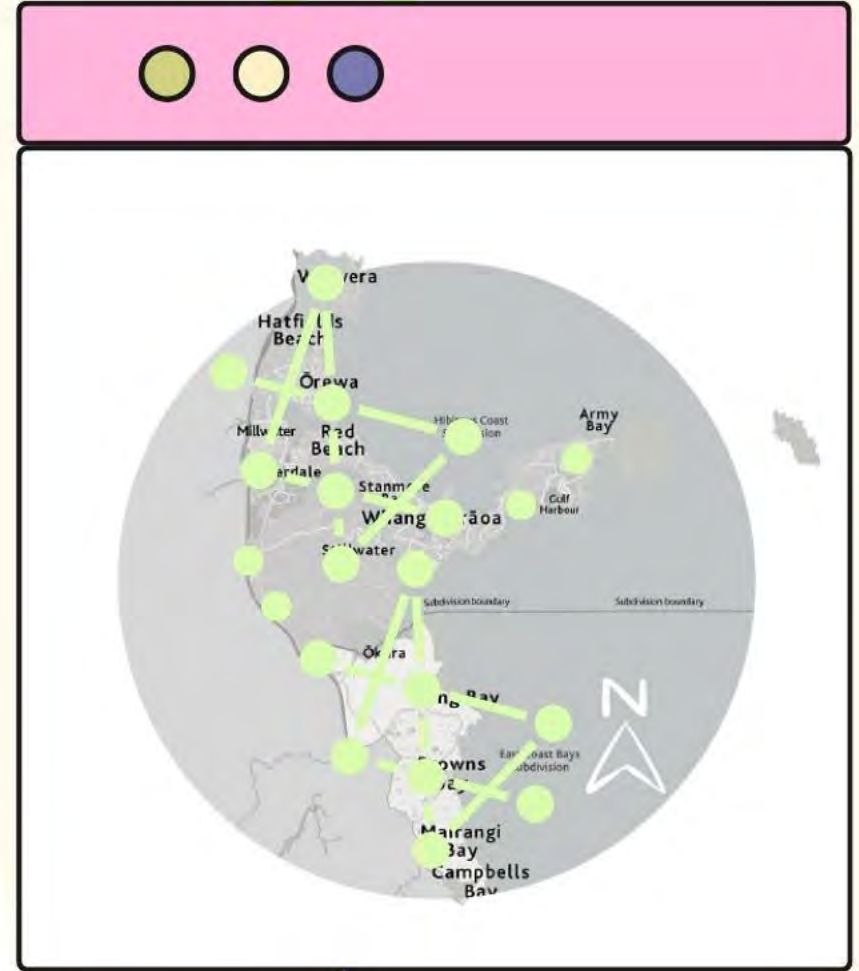
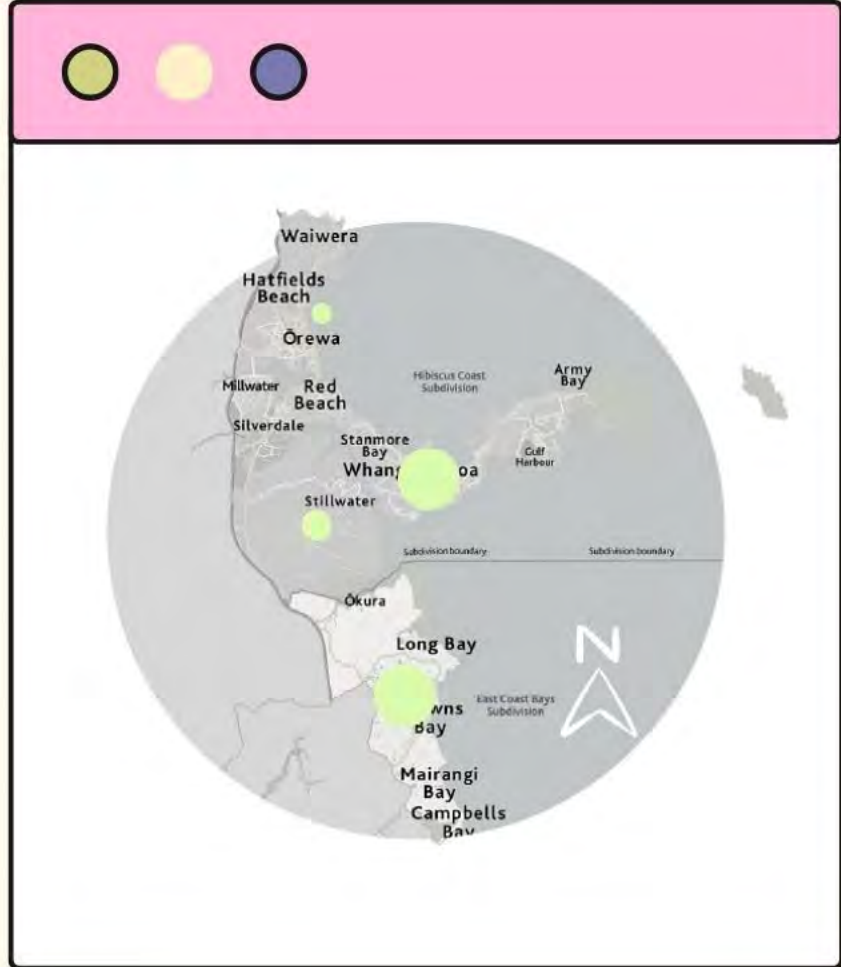
building strength through connections and collaborations



REPRESENTATION

Equity, justice, diversity, celebrating the amazing community and diversity

WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE



A circular graphic with a grid pattern, containing the following terms: arts, School, Community, local government, Social Services, Cultural & Religious, business, and sports. A blue arrow points from this graphic towards the right map.

The
UNCONFERENCE
A Participant-Driven Gathering



WORK PROGRAMME





REPORTING

Working in the grey spaces of community means that it is hard to pull together numbers and easy to measure.

I regularly come to workshops to update the local board on what we are doing.

I am also hoping to have regular slots for community to come and share their projects and stories with the local board directly.

Keen to understand what the local board would like in the way of reporting so you get what you need to have the governance oversight - without getting sucked into the operations.





Some of the local board from last year attended the 360 Empathy sessions last term. We received great feedback and interest for groups to wanting to have more sessions.

When I spoke to Odyssey House about the process to book more sessions

(Sessions run at a cost of \$1,000 for max 12 people.)

They offered to 'train' me to run the sessions and have said I can use the RV headsets and resources **free of charge**. This means that depending on capacity we can run a lot more sessions up here.

First up - Coast Mentoring

360 EMPATHY



MAIRANGI BAY UPDATE



The work that Catalyse is doing in Mairangi Bay is creating some energy in the community they are continuing to support the community with some new projects.

- A community walking map
- a project called 'heart pulse of the community' with GeoLingo

OPPORTUNITIES

being responsive
and adapting

Before the storm, I had met with AEM Resilience advisor about linking the neighbours day placemaking with promoting community resilience. **Now...** I think we have the opportunity to leverage the storm to facilitate community resilience groups, support them to come together with what they need and the training so that our communities are better connected and equipped.



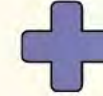
**Auckland
Emergency Management**



**Hibiscus and Bays
Local Board**



Citizens Advice Bureau



Clubs & Groups

RSA

Churches

Whangaparaoa Community
Resilience Group

HBCYC + CYC

**Hibiscus
Coast**

Future Whangaparaoa

Love Soup

Wellbeing Network

Te Herenga Waka o Orewa

Business Associations

Clubs & Groups

Heart of the Bays

Churches

Bays in Action

Library

**East
Coast
Bays**

Mairangi Arts

Love Soup

MERC

ANCAD

Business Associations



CONCLUSION

I am really looking forward to getting to know you, your vision for the community and to continue the journey.

These are difficult times for the local board and Aucklanders in general.

A crisis is an opportunity



STRATEGIC BROKER

**THANK
YOU**

Questions?

Success takes communication,
collaboration and sometimes
failure. ~ Jessica Alba



Orewa Beach Presentation

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board - 2023

Overview

- Orewa Beach history
- Management context and history
- Next steps



OREWA BEACH: HISTORY - 1905



103.



OREWA BEACH: HISTORY - 1947

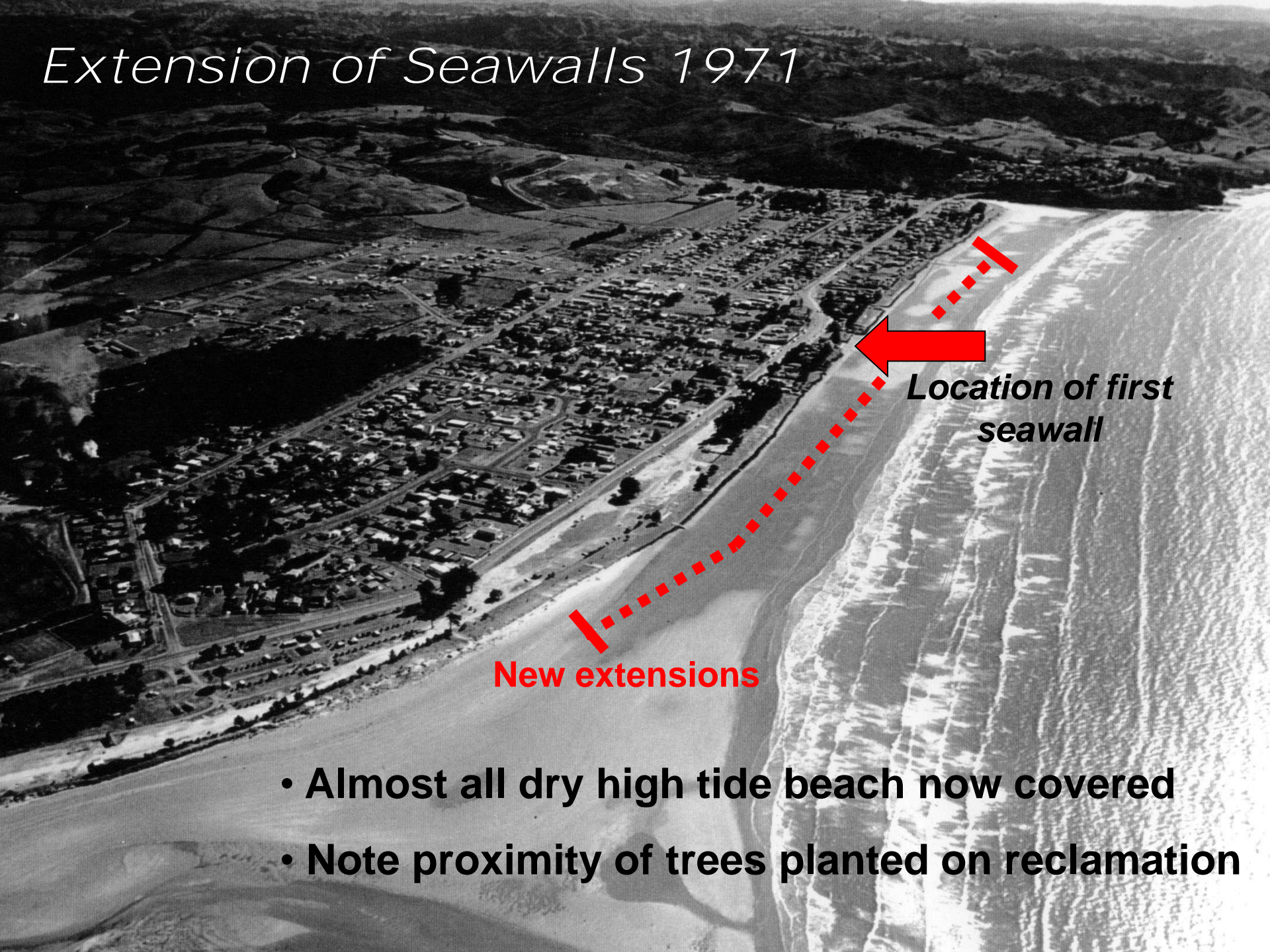
OREWA BEACH: HISTORY

Moana Reserve - 1955



- Site of Initial reclamation / seawall
- Reclamation has covered dry high tide beach
- Dunes already showing signs of heavy use

Extension of Seawalls 1971



New extensions

Location of first seawall

- Almost all dry high tide beach now covered
- Note proximity of trees planted on reclamation







An aerial photograph of a coastal area. On the left, a residential street with houses and parked cars runs parallel to a road. To the right of the road is a large, flat, brownish area, likely a reserve or park. Further right is a wide, sandy beach. The ocean is on the right side of the image, with waves breaking onto the shore. A stone groyne extends from the beach into the water. The water is a deep green color. The sky is not visible.

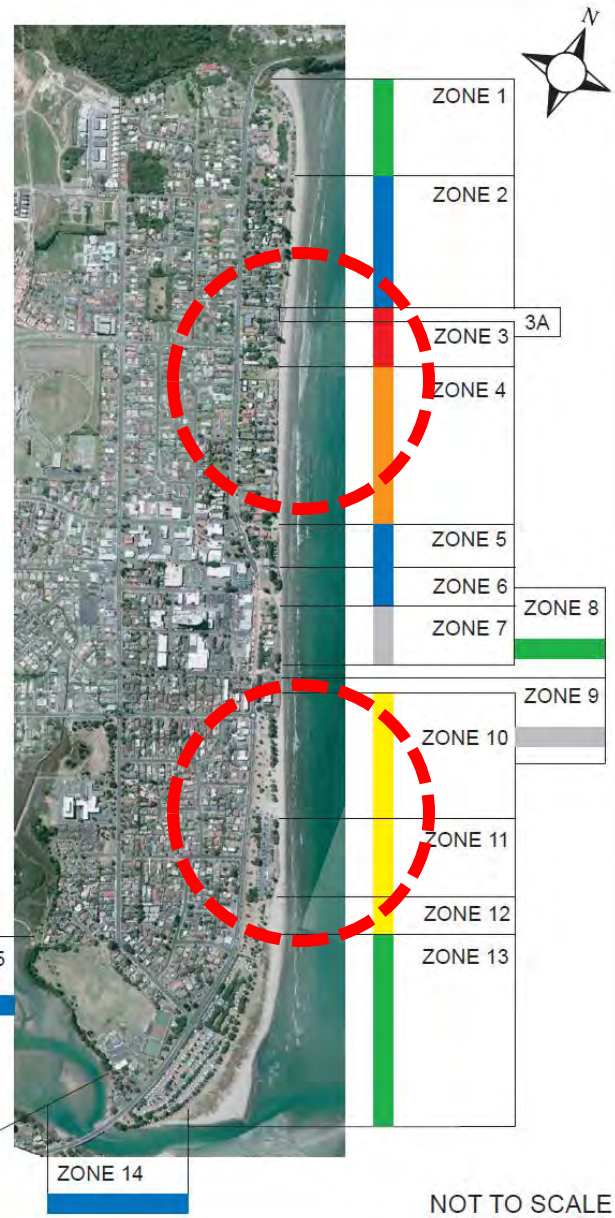
Orewa Domain

Orewa Reserve Layby

Orewa Recreation Reserve

OREWA BEACH: HISTORY
1960's Channel realignment and Groyne com

KEY	
	Urgent works required
	Significant capital works required in short term
	Development of management options
	Minor renewal works
	Maintenance works required
	Out of scope



Orewa Reserve - 2005



Rocks to be removed from Orewa foreshore

Tuesday, 25 July 2006, 10:43 am

Press Release: [Rodney District Council](#)

Rocks to be removed from Orewa foreshore

Rodney District Council contractors will begin removing rocks from a 256 metre section of beach in front of the Orewa Reserve carpark from mid-August.

The decision follows recommendations from independent coastal engineers and the Auckland Regional Council, findings from 24 years of monitoring Orewa Beach in one of the country's most comprehensive coastal data studies and growing concerns about public health and safety.

Rodney District Council's Coastal Service Delivery Engineer, Paul Klinac, says the rocks, which were originally put there to protect reclaimed land, offer little protection and removing them will have no adverse environmental effects, but will immediately improve its safety and amenity value.

"Quite simply the beach is slowly reverting back to its natural 'pre-reclamation' state, and in doing so the rocks have become more of a hindrance than a help," says Mr Klinac.

"We have had several incidents of people being hurt having tripped over the rocks or being swept into them at high tide. This coupled with the overwhelming evidence that they do nothing to protect the foreshore means the only responsible thing to do is to have them removed," he says.

The decision is fully supported by the Orewa Beach Reef Charitable Trust whose chairman says as well as being ineffective the rocks do nothing for the aesthetics of







Orewa Reserve - 2006

- Seawall removal
- Sand nourishment program
- Improved coastal access

2023



2013





PARKING NUMBERS

Orewa Carpark Parking (OHC)	160
Hibiscus Coast Highway Parking (HCH)	170
TOTAL	330

Concept A aims to achieve existing carpark numbers with formalised areas placed within the reserve. A full basketball court and another near the proposed basketball transport shelter is included. Pockets of play distributed throughout the reserve can accommodate various age groups.

- KEY**
- Plaza
 - Dune planting
 - Open space recreation activities (ie playgrounds, fitness)
 - Basketball courts
 - Carparking
 - Overflow parking
 - ↕ In/Out
 - |||| Pedestrian crossing
 - Garden Beds
 - Norfolk and Cook Island pine trees
 - Pohutukava trees
 - Proposed trees
 - Proposed plaza trees
 - Trees lost over time
 - Trees lost to proposal (Potential to retain)
 - Surf Club boat access
 - Key pathway connection
 - 2010 ADCE
 - 2010 0.2m contours
 - ⓧ Proposed toilet block facility building
 - ⓧ Bus stop
 - ⓧ Rock revetment
 - ⓧ Play space opportunities



PARKING NUMBERS

Orewa Carpark Parking (OHC)	160
Hibiscus Coast Highway Parking (HCH)	170
TOTAL	330

Concept B aims to achieve formalised parking near the Surf Club Storage Club with an overflow parking zone within the grassed open space. Two medium scale playgrounds can accommodate two distinct age groups, as well as two opportunities for fitness zones - one along the promenade and one along the dune planting.

- KEY**
- Plaza
 - Dune planting
 - Open space recreation activities (ie playgrounds, fitness)
 - Basketball courts
 - Carparking
 - Overflow parking
 - ↕ In/Out
 - |||| Pedestrian crossing
 - Garden Beds
 - Norfolk and Cook Island pine trees
 - Pohutukava trees
 - Proposed trees
 - Proposed plaza trees
 - Trees lost over time
 - Trees lost to proposal (Potential to retain)
 - Surf Club boat access
 - Key pathway connection
 - 2010 ADCE
 - 2010 0.2m contours
 - ⓧ Proposed toilet block facility building
 - ⓧ Bus stop
 - ⓧ Rock revetment
 - ⓧ Play space opportunities
 - ⓧ Calisthenic opportunities

CONCEPT C - MINIMUM FORMALISED CARPARK WITH DISTINCT PLAY ZONES AND CENTRALISED FITNESS HUB



PARKING NUMBERS

Orewa Carpark Parking (OIC)	130
Hibiscus Coast Highway Parking (HCH)	170
TOTAL	300

Concept C provides a centralised hub with formalised parking near the Surf Life Saving Club with an overflow parking zone within the graded open space. The central hub provides active use with basketball courts, volleyball courts and fitness equipment. Play is divided into two zones with opportunity to target two user groups.

- KEY**
- Plaza
 - Dune planting
 - Open space recreation activities i.e playgrounds, fitness
 - Basketball courts
 - Volleyball courts
 - Carparking
 - Overflow parking
 - ↑ In/Out
 - ||||| Pedestrian crossing
 - Garden Beds
 - Norfolk and Cook Island pine trees
 - Pohutukawa trees
 - Proposed trees
 - Proposed plaza trees
 - Trees lost (over time)
 - Trees lost to proposal (Potential to retain)
 - Surf Club boat access
 - Key pathway connection
 - 20m ASCE
 - 20m 0.2m contours
 - Ⓣ Proposed toilet block facility building
 - Ⓜ Bus stop
 - Ⓜ Road revetment
 - Ⓜ Play space opportunities
 - Ⓜ Calisthenic opportunities

2023



2013



25/09/2013 11:33







Hibiscus and Bays Storm Damage Tracker

Line #	Asset Type	Site Name and Address	Summary / Description of damage	Asset Status	Work Order / RFS #	Other Comments
1	Tracks	Army Bay - slips along coast line and minor damage to sea walls	Slips along Army Bay coast edge and minor damage to sea walls	Open	8110561950	
2	Slips	Armorillo Reserve	Track and Boardwalks undermined. Washouts on hoggin track	Open		
3	Tracks	Arundel Reserve	Access ways washed out and boat ramp collapsed	Closed	8110561096	
4	Playgrounds	Bayside Reserve	Playground cushionfall washed out	Closed	8110554902	Cushion fall needs to be replaced as well as a section of wet pour
5	Bridges	Brookvale Reserve Bridge	Bridge washed off abutments (1000671675)	Closed	3101504070	
6	Other	Centennial Park	Undermining of through road due to overflowing culvert	Open	8110555905	Made safe at no cost. This road is in the work programme for renewal. Repair to damage can be incorporated into project.
7	Slips	Churchill Reserve	Large slip in mid section of reserve and undermining of coastal walkway on northern end of reserve	Closed	8110555304	Cost could be significantly more due to instability of coastal walkway. If walkway needs to be pinned back to cliff costs could be very large.
8	Bridges	Cranston Reserve	Cranston Reserve track renewal - currently under construction, large amount of new track has been washed out. One bridge damaged and snapped of piles. New bridge required.	Closed		Track rework of washed out tracks works completed at \$5,000 as tracks currently under construction. Bridge snapped of its piles and requires replacement. Removal of bridge recommended until it can be replaced.
9	Playgrounds	Cranston Reserve	Cranston Reserve playground - all under surface washed out.	Closed	8110555284	Playground taped off at no cost. \$5k to replace cushion fall.
10	Slips	Deborah Reserve	Landslips in 3 locations, track, boardwalk and boat ramp	Open	8110555838	Slip to be removed, boardwalk and track to be repaired
11	Buildings	East Coast Bays Community Centre	Minor flooding inside lower levels. Needs to be dried and walls repaired	Open		
12	Buildings	East Coast Bays Community Centre	Water leaking through roof and walls in meeting room 1 and 3, and also into ceiling tile downstairs. Water logged soffit as well upstairs for removal	Open	3101512272	
13	Tracks	Emlyn Place Reserve	Damage to tracks - large amounts of sediment deposit throughout reserve.	Open	8110555246	
14	Slips	Fitzwilliam Drive Reserve	Damage to tracks (currently under construction) / Large Slip and fallen trees/ Sediment, aggregate and clay washed across street into neighbouring reserve Emlyn Place.	Closed	8110555287	Ventia variation on current construction work received for clean up of the street to make it passable. Required works for repair of already constructed tracks and paths works estimated around 50k-70k.
15	Tracks	Freyberg Park	Footpath renewal project. Site set up for construction work completely destroyed with machinery under 1.4 metres of water. Storage Container 40ft shifted by flood waters blocking driveway. Handrail damaged.	Open		Container required to be shifted out of the way. Estimated costs \$5000.
16	Tracks	Freyberg Park	Erosion of walkway and railing	Open		Repair will be included as part of project currently planned
17	Bridges	Kinloch Bridge	Bridge washed off abutments (1000671677)	Closed	8110553024	Ventia quote re for removal of bridge is \$30,000, this includes removing other storm debris on the beach and in the reserve
18	Buildings	Mairangi Bay Park	Fence and retaining wall falling down by Bowling Club	Open		
19	Buildings	Manly Beach	Post and rope around dune vegetation washed out	Open		
20	Slips	Murrays Bay seawall	Section of seawall has collapsed	Open		
21	Tracks	Northcross Reserve	Water has eroded the bank next to and underneath the stair walkway and temporary bridge at the top of the reserve	Open	8110561441	
22	Tracks	Okoromai Walkway, Gulf Harbour	Track has been partially washed out, reinstate culverts and washed out boxed steps.	Open		
23	Other	Orewa Beach	Sand lost exposing assets in Orewa Recreation Reserve and Orewa Marine Parade Reserve	Open		Sand transfer work scheduled for 15th - 22nd February
24	Buildings	Orewa Community Centre	Roof above small room and main hall leaking. Gutters damaged	Closed	8110553942	Damaged gutters have been removed. Roof replacement project is in currently in the work programme
25	Buildings	Orewa Holiday Park - tourist flat and standard cabin	Water leak through window onto carpet of tourist flat and standard cabin	Open	8110561922	need to dry out and fix leaks
26	Slips	Orewa Marine Parade	Sections of walkway eroded from large swells	Open	8110561173	
27	Other	Orewa Res - southern end by estuary	Coastal erosion washing out land between estuary edge and walkway, walkway now undermined and may require re-directing	Closed	3101509877	
28	Tracks	Orewa Reserve	Extensive sand across walkways	Open	3101506750	Digger onsite to clear sand
29	Playgrounds	Sherwood Reserve	Cushionfall washout	Open	8110557638	no cost to make safe, just taped off. \$5k to replace cushionfall
30	Buildings	Stredwick Res - Tiktoki Montessori	Large pine tree has fallen down on building, breaking sections of the roof, ceiling, windows and walls	Closed	8110561184	
31	Tracks	Te Ara Tahuna Walkway	Section of path has slumped and needs replacing	Open	8110561127	
32	Playgrounds	Totara Views Res	Cushionfall washout	Open	8110557680	
33	Tracks	Waiwera Place Reserve	Stairs leading down to the beach have eroded and broken	Closed	8110561106	



Tātaki Auckland Unlimited



What does Tātaki mean?

‘Tātaki’ ascribes a quality of leadership that sets the pace, drives peak performance in a group, maintaining a rhythm that is in sync with the environment.

The Māori and English components of our name together tell the story of the organisation we aspire to be: an agency that leads by example, culturally inclusive, creative, and bold.

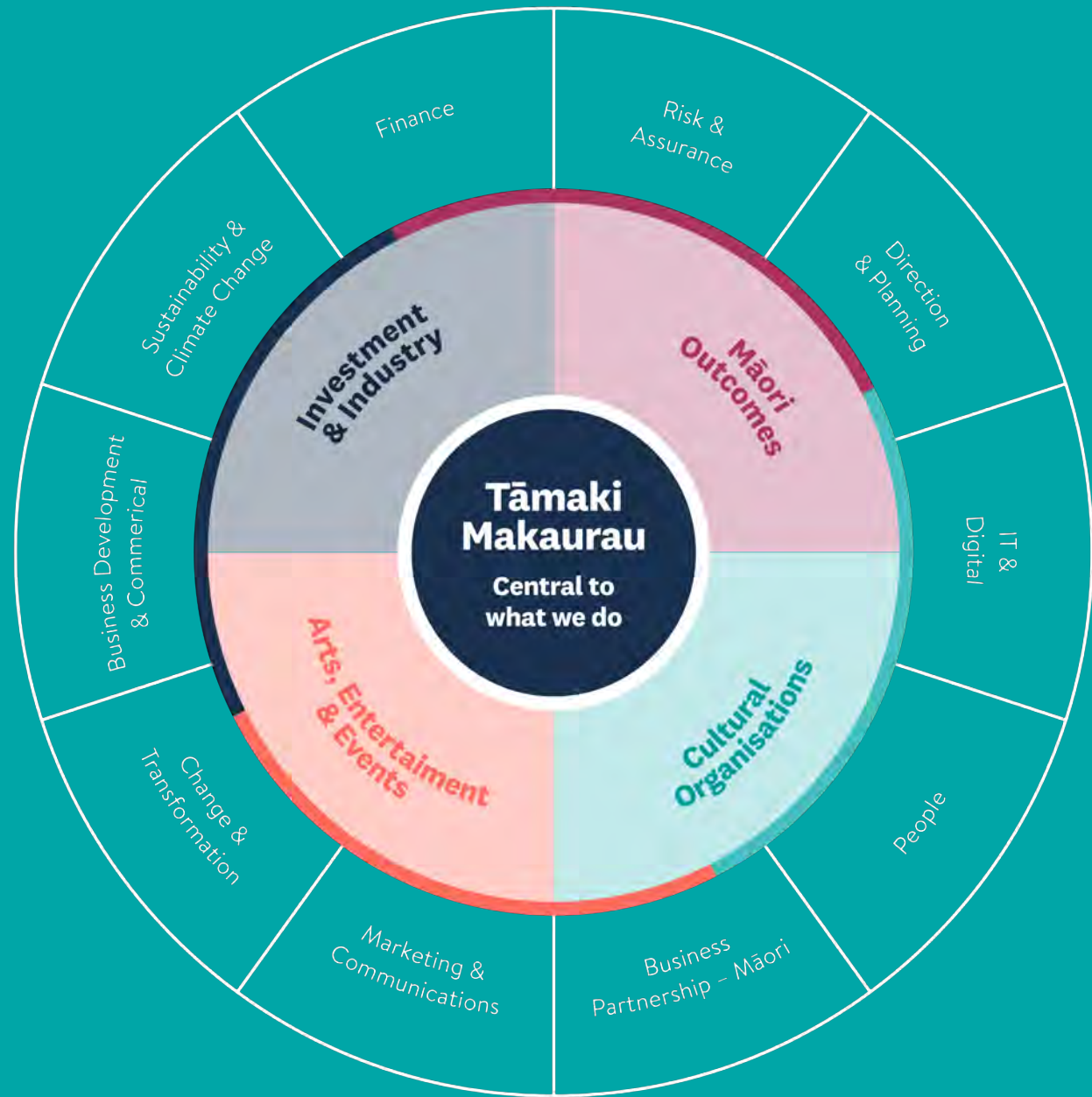
Tātaki Auckland Unlimited purpose

Enriching cultural and economic life in Tāmaki Makaurau



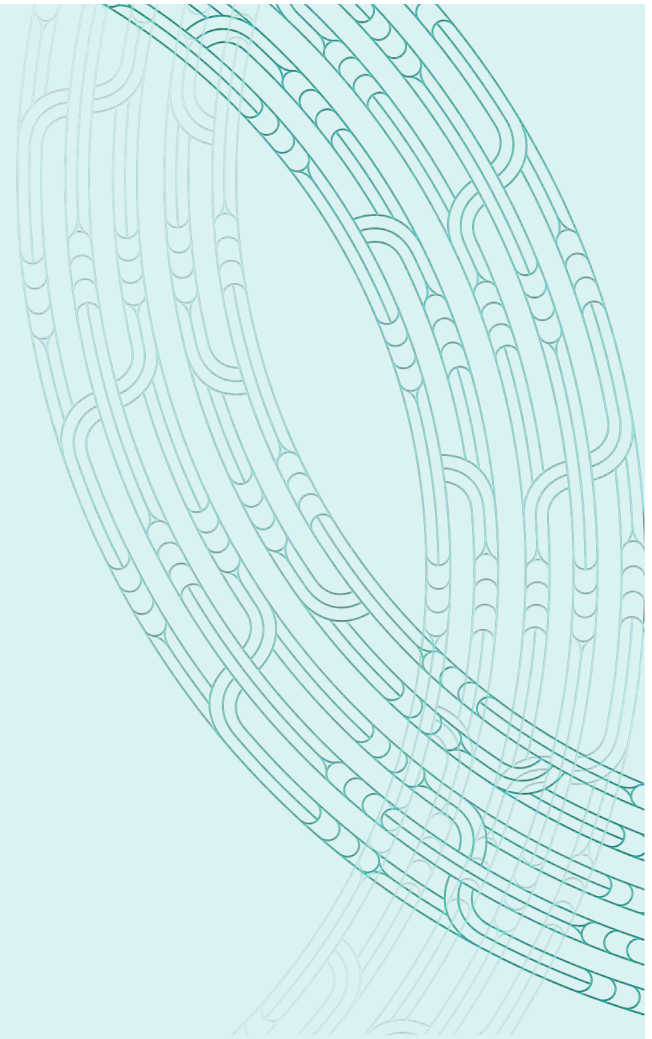
Cultural and economic development agency

- Four delivery rōpū
- Shared core services
- Regional functions, including:
 - Regional film office
 - Regional tourism organisation
 - Regional facilities and assets – charitable trust
 - Regional investment attraction lead
 - Regional economic development agency

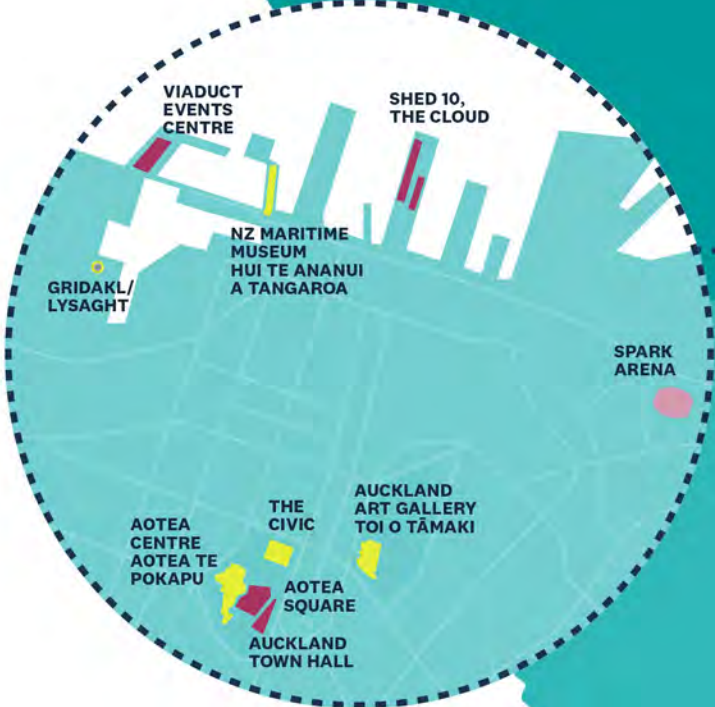


Part of the Auckland Council whānau – strategic alignment

- Auckland Plan 2050
- Development Strategy
- *Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau*
- *Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri, Auckland's Climate Plan*
- *Te Mahere Whaneke Ōhanga, Economic Development Action Plan 2021-24*
- *Toi Whītiki Arts and Culture Strategic Action Plan*
- *Auckland Water Strategy*
- Annual Letters of Expectation and Statements of Intent



Tātaki Auckland Unlimited operations



- Owned and operated
- Operated but not owned (managed facilities)
- Owned, but not operated
- Tātaki Auckland Unlimited is the landowner
- Tātaki Auckland Unlimited advises Auckland Council on levy setting and board appointments
- Tātaki Auckland Unlimited provides operational and/or capital funding
- Tātaki Auckland Unlimited facilitates a network of hubs across the region, supporting growth of entrepreneurship in Auckland



Experience and participation

- **Cultural assets and organisations (Charitable Trust)**
 - Auckland Zoo
 - Auckland Art Gallery Toi o Tāmaki
 - NZ Maritime Museum Hui Te Ananui a Tangaroa
 - Auckland Live venues, Auckland Stadiums
- **Access, participation and community outreach**
 - Tamariki and rangitahi
 - Under-served communities
- **Events and experiences**
- **Business events and conferences**



Attraction and promotion

- Promoting Auckland to visitors – overseas and rest of New Zealand
- Screen production attraction
- Investment, business and talent attraction
- Platform for and promotion of Māori identity
 - Tourism
 - Businesses
 - Artists
 - Te Reo Māori
 - Innovation



Economic development

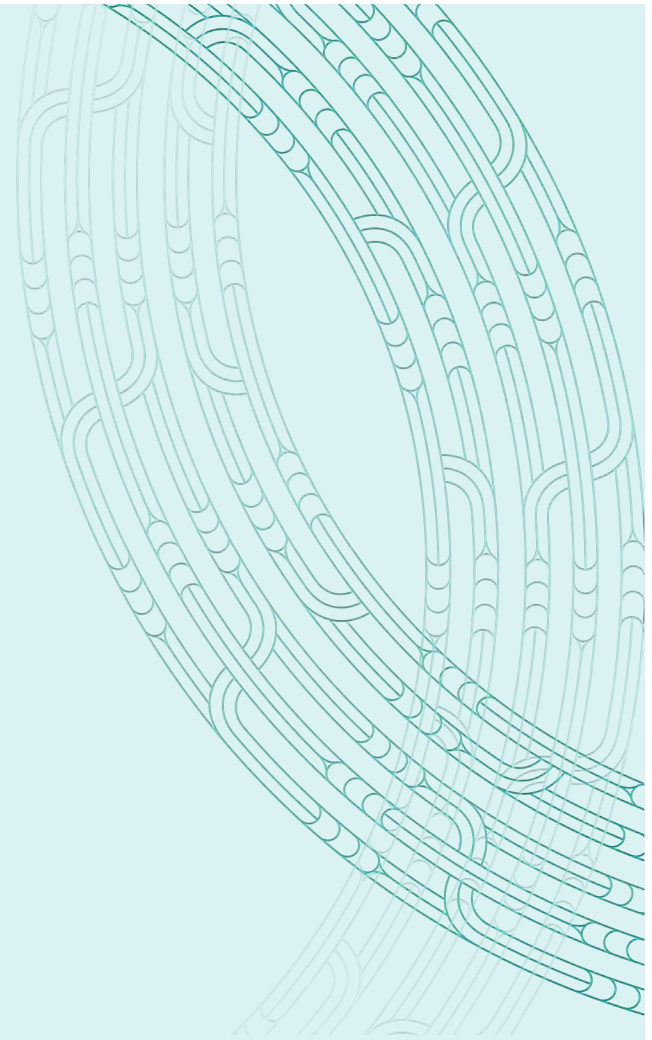
- **Priority sectors we support – opportunity for Auckland**
 - Visitor economy
 - Technology
 - Screen and creative
 - Climate innovation
- **Skills development**
 - Alo Vaka Auckland Pacific Skills Shift
 - Pathways for young people
 - Specialist skills – heritage, conservations, arts
- **Innovation and entrepreneurship precincts**
- **Māori businesses and entrepreneurship**
- **Economic places and precincts**



Economic places and precincts

Economic development - working to improve economic well-being and quality of life for all our people and our region

- **Evidence-based strategic economic development advice**
 - *Local Economic Overviews* every three years
 - *Auckland Prosperity Index* after every census
 - Strategic advice for Local Board Plans
 - Data and insights - local business and employment trends, business land capacity, market intentions and constraints
- **Supporting Auckland's economic places**
- **Supporting entrepreneurship, youth employment, skills and workforce**
- **Dedicated session on local economic development for local boards**



Part of the Auckland Council whānau – what other parts do

Other parts of the whānau play important roles in achieving cultural and economic outcomes for Auckland, as well as other regional partners, delivering:

Community and local events, arts, culture, facilities



Place-making and town centre upgrades



BIDs programme



Regional Business Partner 2022 onwards



External Relations Team

- Your initial points of contact at Tātaki Auckland Unlimited
- Supports the organisation's external relationships via relationship owners
- Facilitates local board engagement and reporting
- Produces and distributes elected member newsletters
- Distributes TAU media releases to elected members' support teams for onward distribution
- Supports responses to elected member queries



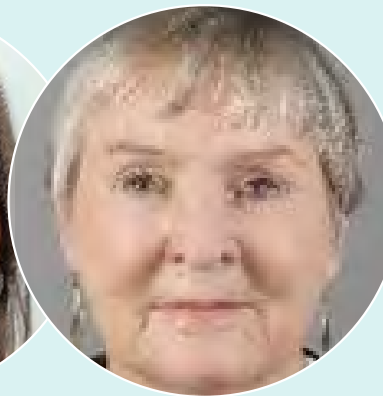
Melanya Burrows
External Relations Manager



Charlotte Kelly
Senior External Relations Advisor
(Mayor, councillors, central government)



Tia Verran and Jan Brown
Local Boards - 'transitional point of contact' model



Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland



COVID-19 – hit harder, recovering more slowly

- Hardest hit region
- Stalled population growth
- Lower GDP growth than rest of New Zealand
- Declining business and consumer confidence
- Increasing inequity – disparate impact on south and west Auckland, Māori, Pacific people, young people
- Our rangatahi disproportionately affected – employment, school attendance, overall wellbeing, tertiary course completions, working hours and income
- City centre decline
- Increasing competition across Asia-Pacific regions and cities – skilled talent, investment, events, visitors

Our strengths and opportunities?

New Zealand's economic powerhouse



1.72 million

34% of New Zealand's population



38%

Share of New Zealand's GDP



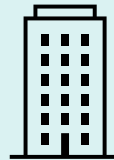
70%

visitor arrivals to NZ (Auckland Airport)



5th

4.5km² city centre is NZ's 5th largest regional economy, workplace for 100,000+ people, home to 40,000



35%

NZ's workforce
985,000 labour force; 952,000 employed



50%

New Zealand FDI projects 2010-19

New Zealand's global connector

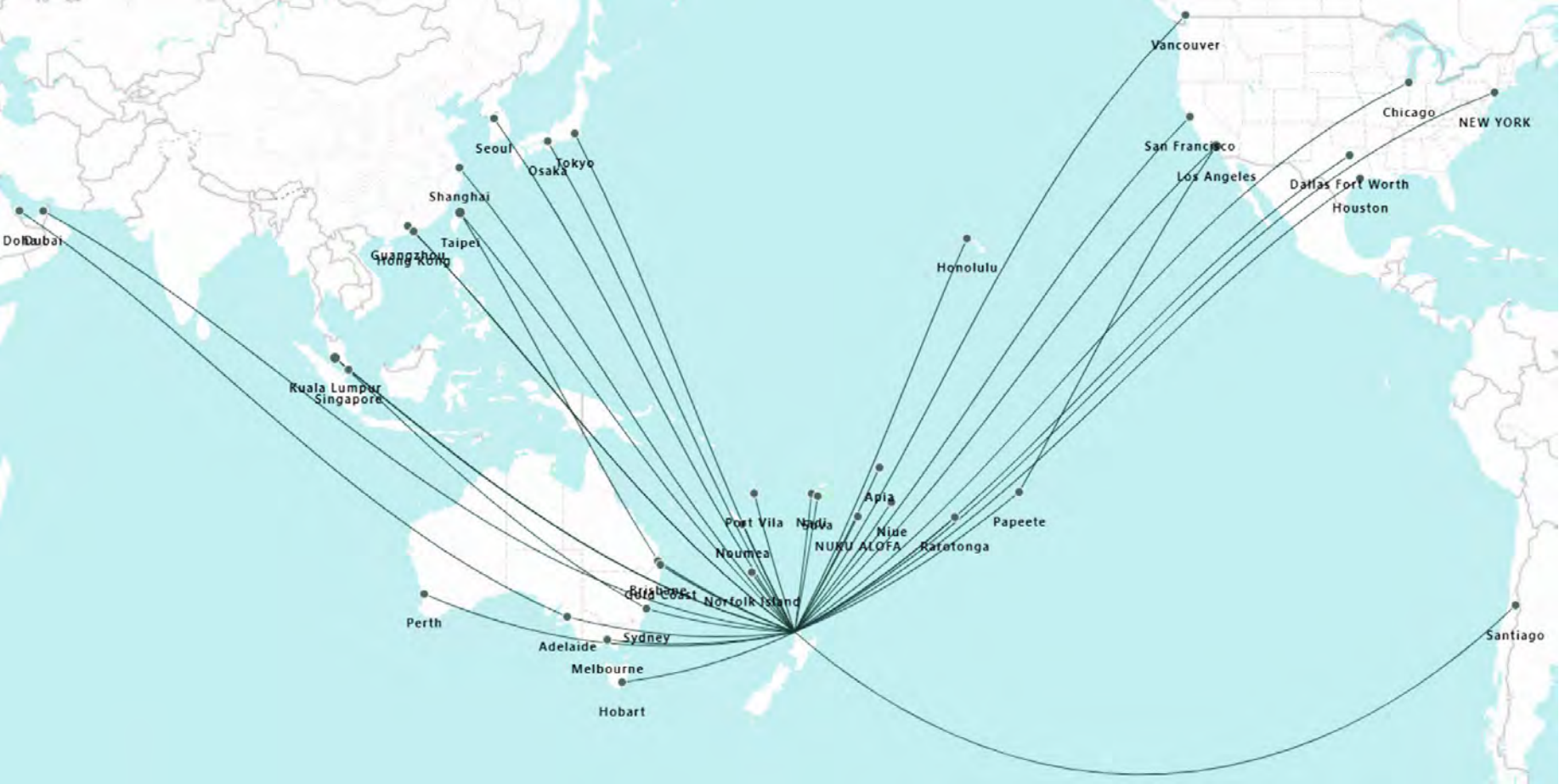
70% of New Zealand's international visitor arrivals fly into Auckland Airport

1 of the 2 largest deep-water ports in New Zealand

Ultra-fast broadband connection across the country and internationally

1 in 3 jobs affected by international trade

41% of Aucklanders born outside of New Zealand



New Zealand's cultural and creative powerhouse

Social
connection

Regional
Identity

Local Pride

Attraction and
retention

Jobs and skills

Economic
Benefits

- Auckland Art Gallery Toi o Tāmaki, Auckland Museum Tāmaki Paenga Hira, New Zealand Maritime Museum Hui Te Ananui a Tangaroa, Eden Park, six major film studios, three world-class universities, UNESCO City of Music, MOTAT, Te Tuhi and Te Uru art galleries
- 180 ethnicities, varied and diverse performing arts groups and organisations – world-class contemporary and classical dance; orchestras; opera companies; theatre companies; festivals. Māori, Pacific, Indian, Asian, youth, rainbow, disability community performing arts groups
- Creative industries – music production, architecture, design, publishing, digital media, (screen includes film and television production, gaming, immersive technologies and digital content)

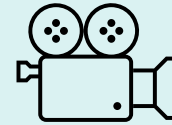
Opportunities for Auckland



Technology



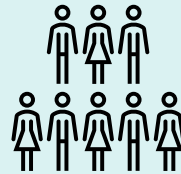
Visitor economy



Screen and creative



Climate and sustainability



Diverse, creative, connection, young population



Innovation and entrepreneurship





Tātaki
Auckland
Unlimited



AUCKLAND
UNESCO CITY OF MUSIC
TĀMAKI MAKAURAU
UNESCO PĀ PUORO

